# public reservations and municipal build ings, an increase of from \$7,000 to \$12,000; setting curb and laying sidewalk on east side of McMillan Park, \$2,000; replacing sidewalk on east side of White Lot, \$2,500; new sidewalks and curbs around the sidewalk of the Lot, \$2,500; new sidewalks and curbs around the sidewalks. Patent Office, \$1,300; replacing sifewalks and curbs around old post office building, \$2,500; bridge across Rock Creek at Q street (not to cost more than \$275,000), \$75,000; grading and improving a connecting street between the intersection of 16th street and Columbia road and the Quarry road entrance to the Zoo, etc.,

Sewers-Main and pipe sewers and re-celving basins increased from \$60,000 to \$67,000: suburban sewers increased from \$110,000 to \$161,000; automobile, \$1,500; assessment and permit work, \$70,000; east side interceptor boundary to Brookland, an increase of \$39,000.

### Capital's Water Supply.

Washington aqueduct-Completing surveys for increasing water supplies, \$3,000; beginning remodeling of Georgetown res-

Rock Creek Park-Estimate for improvement increased from \$17,500 to \$20,-

Public schools—Stenographer to the su-perintendent, \$720; stenographer to as-sistant superintendent in charge of white schools, \$720; stenographer to assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools, \$720; two additional teachers at \$550; four additional at \$800; three at \$650; three at \$600; two at \$500; decrease of \$100 to special teacher in normal school; decrease of two librarians and clerks at \$650; decrease of one at \$600; chief med-ical inspector of public schools, \$1,800; apparatus for physics department in high schools, \$3,000; chemistry and biology fixtures, \$2,100; carry out child labor law, \$800; repair of Chevy Chase School, \$1,325; complete equipment of Normal School, Columbia Heights, \$30,-High School addition, \$5,000; complete equipment of third extension of McKinley School, \$12,000; purchase of ground adjacent to Coreoran School, for extension, \$9,000; site for New Central High School, north of Q and west of 10th, \$250,000; Normal School quilding for col-ored pupils, \$200,000 (limit of cost, \$75,00)); eight-room building west of Soldiers' Home and south of New Hampshire avenue, \$66,000; four additional classrooms, Deanwood School, \$24,000; central heating plant, \$79,750.

Metropolitan police-Increase of \$100 to eleven captains; increase of \$200 for sergeants, two additional privates of class 2 at \$1,080, two additional of class 1 at \$000 each, increase of \$120 each to six telephone operators at \$840, increase of \$100 to messenger, increase of \$20 to mounted inspector, one additional driver at \$720; motor patrol wagon, \$3,000; automobile for superintendent, \$1,000; reconstruction of cell corridors in first, fourth, sixth and eighth precinct houses. Federal Control of Water Power

## Fire Department Increases.

Fire department-Increase of \$200 to chief clerk; one additional captain at \$1,400; one additional lieutenant at \$1,200; Increase of \$200 to superintendent of machinery; one additional engineer at \$1,200, and an increase of \$50 to twenty-two engineers; one additional assistant engineer at \$1,100; increase of \$50 each to two marine engineers; increase of \$30 each to two marine firemen; one additional driver at \$1,150; one additional driver at \$1,100; six additional privates at \$1,080; one additional private at \$960; messenger at headquarters, \$540; hostler in charge of department stables, \$720; a provision is inserted that no member of the fire department, unless on leave of absence, shall go out of the District or shall be absent from duty without permission, and leaves of absence exceeding twenty days per year shall be without pay, with an allowance of thirty days a year with pay; increase in contingent expenses from \$25,000 to \$27,000; repair and storage building, \$20,000; new house for truck company near 12th and H streets northeast, \$37,000; new engine company near 24th street and Massachusetts avenue, \$40,000; additional Tenleytown engine house, \$9.165; one second-size large. engine, \$6,500; one motor-propelled engine, 18,500; one combination motor chemical

and hose wagon, \$7,500. Health department-Increase of \$300 to sanitary and food inspector; increase of her zation to inspectors of dairies to inspect live stock when directed by the nealth officer; additional skilled laborer at 1600; stable at smallpox hospital, \$2,500; lestruction of rats, \$500.

Courts-Increase of \$600 to judge of fuvenile Court; additional bailiff at \$600; ncrease of \$100 to deputy clerk, to be ncrease of \$11 to deputy clerk, to be sistant clerk at Municipal Court, \$1 000: ncrease of \$120 to janitor; law books, Courts and prisons-Increase of \$120

ach to five laborers; watchman. Court of Appeals building, \$720; additional laborer Charities and corrections-Increase of 11,000 to secretary board of charities; adlitional inspector at \$1,000; additional in-

# For Washington Asylum.

Washington asylum-Additional assistant engineer, \$480; assistant cook at \$300; bury, Conn.; Mrs. de B. Keim, Washingorderlies for annex ward at \$200; increase resentatives who had selected her to lead W. Bonner, auditor for Porto Rico. of \$250 for payment of pupil nurses; two arm hands at \$300; seamstress at \$300; wo laundry women at \$240 each; decrease of \$1,200 in estimates for tempoary labor; decrease of \$3,500 in estimate would be given the propaganda. 'or provisions, etc.

Home for the Aged and Infirm-Inrease of \$60 to baker; increase of \$60 to assistant cook; decrease of \$60 to assistint cook; increase of \$400 in estimate for method. In this she was supported by sevemporary labor; increase of \$2,000 in es- eral southern delegates, who told of the 1500 in estimate for repairs and im- ous districts of Kentucky. provements; land drain tile, \$500; xtension of colored men's ward, \$20,000; rainage, \$3,000; barn, \$3.000; sewer, \$650. Reform school for girls-Fencing, \$785; plans for new building, \$3,750. Tuberculosis Hospital-Increase of \$180 each to seven graduate nurses; increase of \$60 to chief cook; assistant cook at \$360; increase of \$180 to engineer; adlitional laundress at \$180; increase of 11,000 for provisions; increase of \$750 or repairs.

Board of children's guardians-Adfitional placing officer at \$1,000; additional placing officer at \$200; increase of \$60 o investigating clerk; accounting clerk, 1900; additional visiting inspector at \$720; ncrease of \$2,000 for maintenance of eeble-minded children; increase for poard and care of children in guardianhip of the board, \$5,000.

# Industrial Home Schools

Industrial Home School for Colored hildren-Increase of \$60 each for two aretakers; additional manual training eacher at \$480; increase of \$60 to farmer; assistant laundress at \$180; nurse at \$360: stable man, \$300; increase of \$1,000 for repairs; increase of \$3,000 for maintenance; residence of superintendent,

Industrial Home School-Increase of \$120 for florist; increase of \$500 for re-

Washington Home for Foundlings-Increase from \$5,400 to \$6,000. St. Ann's Infant Asylum-Increase from \$5.400 to \$6,000.

Municipal lodging house-Increase of \$120 for foreman. Anacostia river flats-Reclamation and levelopment, \$100,000.

Meridian Hill Park, \$490,000. Montrose Park, \$110,000.

Klingle Ford valley, \$300,000. Water department-Increase of \$300 to water registrar; increase of clerk from \$1,000 to \$1.200; tap clerk, \$1,000; increase of \$300 to superintendent of distribution pranch and \$100 increase to draughtsman; increase of \$150 to assistant engineer; increase of \$100 to storekeeper; chief inspector of valves.

### Never Knew a Day's Illness. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

VIENNA, November 23, 1910. The oldest woman in Hungary, a wid-

# SCENES IN SNOW-CLAD WASHINGTON.



President of Woman's Rivers and Harbors Congress.

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Mesdames Graves, Newell and Keim, Vice Presidents.

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Mrs. A. Barton Miller of Charleston S. C., was elected president of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress at the session of that body this morning. Mrs. Hoyle Tomkies, retiring president, was elected vice president at

Discussion of conservation projects and waterway development occupied the major part of today's session of the congress. By a unanimous vote the dele-200 each to two inspectors of dairies, au- gates decided that the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress should remain a distinct society, serving as a cooperative branch of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

# Federal Control of Sites.

A number of speakers urged that the snown as financial clerk; increase of \$60 convention go on record in layor of the o janitor; increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 federal control of water-power sites. Plans The Hague, 1904; second secretary of 16; total, 131. were outlined to increase the membership embassy at Berlin, 1905; secretary of the of the congress. Organizations will be embassy at Rome, 1908. formed in every state to enlist advocates and a graduate of Harvard University. of the movement. The list of omcers includes Mrs. Henry

S, Graves, Wasnington, D. C., vice presat \$600; increase of \$120 each to two la- ident; Mrs. F. H. Newell, Washington D. C., vice president; Mrs. Mary M. North, Maryland, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bryson, Muskogee, Okla., treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Lawrence, Cincinnati, Ohio, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. R. Whiteside, Louisville, Ay., auditor. in recognition of their services the following were elected vice presidents-at-

large: Mrs. Edwin A. Houseman of Dan-

the movement among women of the United States for deeper waterways. Mrs. M. Beverly Buchanan, in a brief speech, urged the congress to pu.sue a campaign whereby the greatest publicity

Mrs. Lydia Adams-williams of Washington pointed out that the education of the school children of the country would do more to aid the cause than any other Mrs. William Cummings Story, promi-

nent in D. A. R. circles, arrived in Wasnington last evening and took an active part in the deliberations of the congress today. Thursday evening Mrs. Story will make an address at the joint meeting of the two waterways congresses.

# State Vice Presidents.

state vice presidents were named: Arkansas-Mrs. H. Patterson. Delaware-Mrs. George W. Marshall. District of Columbia-Mrs. J. Eakin

Gadsby.

Idaho-Mrs. E. C. Atwood. Indiana-Mrs. Virginia Sharpe-Paterson. Kentucky-Miss Mary Lafon. Maine-Mrs. Joseph M. Strout. Missouri-Mrs. John H. Curran Maryland-Mrs. Mary M. North New Jersey-Mrs. J. E. Sudgerley. New Hampshire-Mrs. J. H. Dearborn. New York-Mrs. William cummir

worth Dakota-Mrs. J. J. Robson. Oklahoma-Mrs. Lilah D. Lindsay. Oregon-Mrs. Robert Lutke. Ohio-Mrs. J. F. Ellison. Fennsylvania-Mrs. Inomas M. Rees.

Washington-Mrs. Charles B. Dunning. More than 2,500 delegates to the coning the opening of the National Rivers to propose general revision when a speand Harbors convention. Like the cific schedule alone is under considerawoman's congress, the men's conven- tion tion has been called to urge upon the nation's legislators the need of spending a few million dolars each year for improvement of waterways of the United States.

The majority of the delegates had regis- sibility of such a fight. tered by this afternoon. The officers of the congress expect hundreds of more delegates to arrive this evening. Headquarters have been established in the New Willard. Badges have been distributed all day.

Representative Joseph E. Ramsdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, addressed the woman's congress this afternoon. His remarks were optimistic. He won applause when bors appropriation bill hereafter.

Big Brewery in Flames. MENOMINEE, Mich., December 6 .- The defend him.

ow named Schwarz, of the village of Leisen and Henes Brewing Company Last September Flannery and a num-117 years. She had never known a sin-cations are that it will be totally degle day's filness. Three of her six chil- stroyed. Loss is estimated at \$200,000, Flannery laughed dren, two sons, aged ninety and eighty—with insurance of \$100,000. Efforts are three, and a daughter, aged eighty-five, survive her, with insurance of \$100,000. Efforts are three, and a daughter, aged eighty-five, property.

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STORING COAL UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

# JOHN W. GARRETT NAMED | COALITION IN LEAD | CONGRESS RESPECTFUL MINISTER TO VENEZUELA Has Majority of Three to Date

Other Appointments Sent to the Senate by President Taft Today.

Among several hundred nominations sent to the Senate by the President today were those of John W. Garrett of Marvland to be United States minister to Ven- SUNDERLAND CHANGES FRONT ezuela, and Charles S. Wilson of Maine to be secretary of embassy at Rome.

The nomination of Frederick W. Lehmann of Missouri to be solicitor general also was sent in today. Practically all of the nominations were to cover recess appointments already announced.

# Record of the Appointees.

the Venezuelan preferential treatment case, 1903; secretary of legation to the 5 o'clock was as follows: Netherlands and Luxemburg, 1903; dele-

He was appointed secretary of legation to Greece, Roumania and Servia in 1901; secretary of legation to Greece, Montenegro and Bulgaria, 1905; secretary of turn unopposed today. legation at Habana, 1906; secretary of legation at Buenos Aires, 1907; second secretary of embassy at Rome, 1909.

Other Nominations.

Other nominations are: John C. Ames, collector of customs of district of Chicago; Julius S. Starr, surveyor of cuso act as superintendent of nursing; two made a brief speech, thanking the rep- States attorney for Vermont, and Jesse

# PLAN TARIFF REFORM SCHEDULE BY SCHEDULE

mate for provisions, etc.; Increase of success of their enorts in the mountain- Senate Insurgents Propose Changes of Rules to Permit Action.

> The fight of the Senate insurgents for Just before adjournment the following Payne-Aldrich tariff law will be begun revision, schedule by schedule, of the

Senator Cummins will introduce two resolutions providing for changes in the Senate rules, with the avowed intention of facilitating such a revision

One of the changes proposed will make it possible for any senator to call up a nounced until today. Greenwood received injuries received as a result of being mal reaction. Massachusetts-Mrs. Incogore C. Bates. bill referred to a committee after it has been held in the committee without margin of 991 votes. action for sixty days. This is designed to prevent burial of bills in committee least, to the bitterness of the boilerpigeon holes, and specifically to allow makers in the Sunderland district, who any insurgent to call up a bill proposing were locked out some months back. a revision of a schedule which the finance committee does not act upon. The second of the resolutions proposes to change the rule to provide that when a bill proposing to amend any specific were made known for the first time toschedule of the tariff law is brought up day. They show no change, E. Shortt, Rhode Island-Mrs. Richard Jackson for action in the Senate no amendment to the bill will be in order except one

that relates to that specific sche ule af- 3,684, and W. Hudson, laborite, being refected by the main bill. This is designed elected, with 3,532 votes to spare. In the gress are in Washington today await- to side track any efforts of the democrats That the insurgents, through these two

resolutions, are to take up a fight on me unionists again in the front early today. Senate rules similar to that made in the and the figures so indicate until the lat-House rules last winter is denied at present. It is admitted that there is a pos-

# BOY SLAYER ON TRIAL.

### Former District Attorney to Defend Flannery. PITTSBURG, December 6 - Charged

teen, was placed on trial in the criminal John Burns, labor leader, was pitted probably pass an annual rivers and har-court today for killing Daniel Fallon, let where A wir John Harrington, union-The boy was unable to obtain an attorney. Former United States District Atney. Former United States District Attorney John W. Dunkle was appointed to

Negy Darkamp, has died, at the age of plant in this city is in flames, and indiin the mill district when Fallon passed. remarking he "could lick them all."

# in English Parliament.

**TOTAL OF RECENT RETURNS** 

Coming Elections, However, May Favor the Unionists.

Wrested From Unionists by Decisive Majorities-Vote of the Constituencies Yesterday.

Opposition, 128.

# Unopposed Candidates.

north division of Donegal; John Dillon, them. south division of Louth; Thomas F.

Unionists unopposed were Charles C. Craig, south division of Antrim; Walter V. Faber, Andover division of Hampshire; William Keswick, Epsem d vision of Surrey: Norman Carlyle Craig, Isle of Thanet division of Kent; William H. Walker, Widnes division of Lancishire; Sir Charles A. Cripps, Wycombe division of Buckinghamshire: Stan ey Baldwin, wdley division of Worcestershire; Rowand Hunt, Ludlow division of Shropshire; William Moore, north division of Armagh; James William Lowther, speaker

## Garaner, Wokingham division of Berk-Feature of Early Returns.

The prominent feature in today's early returns was the capture of Sunderland by the coalition parties. T. Hamar Greento the house of commons after an abin the Senate late this afternoon or the sence of less than a year, and Frank Carlsen in the operation of an automo- defendant, although not averse to the two unionist members, S. Storey, inde- the grand jury." forities of 741 and 1,212, respectively.

a majority of 1,697, and Goldstone had

No Change in Newcastle-on-Tyne. The results in Newcastle-on-Tyne also liberal, being returned by a majority of preceding election the liberal and labor majorities over the two unionists were 4,712 and 4.174, respectively. Unopposed returns, however, placed the

The gains thus far are: Unionists, 11; liberals, 7; laborites, 1. Thirty-Nine Constituencies Vote.

There were pollings today in thirty-nine | Following the verdict he was taken to constituencies returning forty-one memcornered contests of special interest, these ment. The inquest was conducted by including the fight in the Battersea di- Coroner Nevitt. with murder, Martin Flannery aged four- vision of Battersea and Clapham, where ist, whose American wife, Amy, daughter N. L. Shaw.

> Anything Lost! The Lost "ad" rate in The Star is only

Senators and Members, However, Grow Impatient and Devote Attention to Copy.

were comparatively few members who North Carolina is a member of the contained therein. The general opinion was that time would not permit of action thought of, and may be selected for one for two of the Supreme Court vacancies and thought of, and may be selected for one for two of the Supreme Court vacancies and thought of, and may be selected for one in view of the fact that the session will of the places.

The message was delivered to both ately afterward Mr. Latta delivered the message to the House.

Sharp Higham of the Sowerby di- The reading of the document, which vision of Yorks was the sole liberal re- was of unusual interest, was begun at nationalists rechosen without the senators listened attentively to the contest were: Sir Walter R. Nugent, reading, but gradually this attention FIRST CASE IN COURT for the south division of Westmeath; ceased on the part of most of them, and Patrick J. Power, east division of those who remained in the chamber de-Waterford county; Philip O'Doherty, voted themselves to printed copies before

of the house of commons, Penrith di-vision of Cumberland; W. R. Campion, Blames Carlsen Lewes division of Sussex, and Ernest, Brown's Death, and He Is Held for Trial.

wood, the Canadian liberal, who returns Brown was the result of criminal care- against owners of individual cattle where lessness on the part of Andrew B. Goldstone, the laborite, turned out the bile. He hold him for the action of law, contends that the District has no

who were elected last January by ma- District morgue today at the inquest made originally on the plea that the parover the body of Milton Brown, twen- theular animal on which it was to be ap-The polling took place in Sunderland ty-five years of age, who died at Cas- plied was not in proper physical condiyesterday, but the results were not an- ualty Hospital yesterday afternoon of tion and could not therefore show a norstruck down on Pennsylvania avenue between 6th and 7th streets, south-The turnover is attributable, in part at east by an automobile driven by Carlsen early Sunday morning. Dr. Kilgore of the staff of Casualty Hospital was the first witness. He tes-

and of the death of Brown.

awakened by the applying of the brakes Angeles, Cal. by Carlsen. Carroll Jenkins, also in the machine at the time, stated he had had several drinks will take up the question of "commercial with the other members of the party, and gambling.

the fifth precinct police station.

Assistant United States Attorney Perry

One Cent a word each time. Smallest seven captains and twelve lieutenants charge fifteen cents. Most people are will proceed to Brazil at the beginning

# AS MESSAGE IS READ

were willing to concede the probability finance committee, and there is a possiof favorable action at the present sestility he may get a berth on the approsion on many of the recommendations priations committee. Although one of

houses by Secretary Latta soon after All three of the deceased senators held they convened at noon. Mr. Latta made minority chairmanships, and their suc-LONDON. December 6.—The return his first appearance in the Senate, arriv- cessors are likely to be chosen when the Mr. Garrett is a native of Baltimore and of a further list of unopposed Red- ing immediately after the announcement slate of minority committee assignments time they think it would be better to mondites this afternoon sent the coali- of the President's intention to communi- is made. As the chairmanships are usu- give the democrats the traditional was appointed secretary of legation at tionists again to the front with a total cate his views "in writing." This an-ally decided by seniority, it is likely that The Hague in 1901; secretary of the of 131 seats in the new parliament nouncement was made by Senator Cul- Senator Stone will become chairman of American-Russian sealing arbitration, against 128 now held by the unionists. loin on behalf of himself and Senator the committee on transportation and sale The state of the parties as known at Money, who constituted the senatorial of meat products, to succeed senator Mecommittee to inform the President that will advance to the head of the commit- Lamar of Augusta, for many years Government coalition-Liberals, 90; the Senate was prepared to receive rec- tee on woman's suffrage, where Senator gate to the hospital ship conference at Irish nationalists, 25; labor members, ommendations from him. Almost immediate Clay stood, and Senator J. Davis of Ar-

# Read Printed Copies.

east division of Mayo; Joseph Nolan, was paid to the reading clerk. The inter-In the House close attention at first lecrease of two assistant cooks at \$180 ton, D. C.

The delegates applauded each officer as controlled by the sach; increase of \$180 to trained nurse increase of \$180 to trained nurse was installed. The new president of Louisiana; Alexander Dunnett, United like the sach of Louisiana; Alexander Dunnett, United like th

# CRIMINALLY CARELESS IN OPERATING AUTO

pendent tariff reformer, and J. Knott, A coroner's jury so declared at the der the conditions described. His refusal to allow the test to be administered was

tified as to the nature of the wounds who was in the machine at the time of Association; Rev. T. D. Edgar, secretary a splendid convention hall erceted here. the accident, described the movements of of that body, and Rev. Dr. T. H. Achethe party from the time he entered the son, secretary of the national executive machine. He told of having had several committee, was appointed today at the drinks at restaurants and of the acci- meeting of the National Reform Associa-He said he was partly asleep just before

was asleep when the accident occurred. Carlsen declined to make a statemen.

### To Instruct Brazilian Army. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

BERLIN, November 26 .- A military agency here learns that the Emperor William has sanctioned the proposals for as military instructors in the Brazilian army. It is stated that one staff officer,

# WAIT FOR DEMOCRATS Committee Vacancies Created by Three Deaths Are in

Demand.

There is much rivalry among the democratic senators just now for several de- and the governor. and Clay of Georgia. Because of the civil war. He was captured by the Federal forces, who accused him of being a spy. He was sentenced to die at sunof all democrats that they will follow up the victory for control of the House with a victory in a contest for the Senate two have taken place and took Gordon away

### Are Places of Power. Two minority vacancles on the power-

ful appropriations committee and one on

oldest, in point of service, of the democratic senators, will likely get one of the

# Three Chairmanships Vacant.

kansas will be appointed chairman of the Georgia. George W. Pepper, the Phila-

ceed Senator Daniel. The democratic steering committee held | tigation, is being considered for the a brief meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the vacancies. No definite action was taken, and another meeting is scheduled for later in the week.

# ON TUBERCULIN TEST

ulation Is Contested by Farmer.

The first prosecution under the District regulations for the suppression and prevention of tuberculosis in cattle, approved by the board of Commissioners November 27, 1909, occurred in the Police Court today. George T. Wells, living in University Park, was arraigned before Judge Pugh charged with violating section 4 of the regulations, in not permitfor ting inspecting veterinarians to apply the tuberculin test to a cow November 28 last. On an agreed statement of facts Chairman of Committee Hopes the case was continued until December 15 to allow counsel to prepare for argument. Wells entered a plea of not guilty The case will be fought on the ground

of whether or not the District authorities "We believe that the death of Milton have the right to enforce the regulation

# WANT NATIONS INTERESTED. Reform Association Will Ask the

State Department to Act.

PITTSBURG, December 6 .- A committion here to go to Washington Friday to interest the State Department in the coming conference of the world's Christian the machine struck Brown, and was citizenship conference to be held in Los The committee will ask the department to confer with other countries on the

SYMPATHY FOR GIRL.

### bers. In some instances there were three- appeared at the hearing for the govern- Jury Raises Fund for Victim of Accident in Laundry. C. N. Buckland, a member of the jury

her right hand, which was caught in rollers at the company's plant, 17th and E streets porthwest April 7 1000 land announced this afternoon that the jurors, the dispatch of German officers to act after returning a verdict for the defendant by direction of the court this morning, raised a fund for the young woman scheduled for the convention. Friday among themselves, to which contributions morning Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of the Dewere made by others. Mr Buckland said the jury felt much dress on "Thermostatic Rooms for Chem-

# POWERS SEES TAFT

Representative-Elect Calls at White House.

FEWER VISITORS RECEIVED

Regular Meeting of Cabinet Gives President a Respite.

WEIGHS JUDICIAL CANDIDATE

Executive Is Considering Many Names for Supreme Court and Commerce Body Vacancies.

The regular cabinet meeting today gav the President a slight respite from the large number of congressional visitors who have been crowding the corridors of the executive offices, but there were a goodly number, nevertheless.

The most noted caller of the day was Representative-elect Caleb Powers of the eleventh district of Kentucky, accompanied by Senator Bradley. Powers was charged with the murder of Gov.-elect Goebel of Kentucky, and was twice sen-While serving a life sentence he was

pardoned by Gov. Willson of Kentucky. As a vindication, Powers entered the race for Congress in the eleventh district against Representative Edwards. The fight was a most bitter one, but Powers won the nomination and the elec-Democrats in the House from Kentucky

declare they will contest the rest of Powers, but Senator Bradley said today he Powers, he said, had been vindicated by the people, the higher courts of the state sirable committee berths made vacant by Representative Gordon of Tenace who was a brigadier general in the Con-

the deaths of three of the veteran senators during the recess of Congress-Me- of the House who was ever under sen-Enery of Louisiana, Daniel of Virginia tence of death, but this was during the years hence the democrats think those with them. Gen. Gordon, who is the who win the vacancies now will be in commander of the Confederate Veterans, was captured three times during the war and for some time was a prisoner at Fort Warren, Mass.

### To Take Up Appointments. President Taft again will discuss with

the most desirable. Senators Daniel and portant judicial appointments he has to Clay were members of the appropriations dispose of. His mind has undergone many ommittee and Senator Daniel was on the changes in the last week or so, and the chief executive appears to be unsettled Senator Martin of Virginia, one of the as to what the final slate for the Supreme Court and the Court of Commerce will be. Many new names are being submitted, and a number of those he has had vacancies. Senators Clarke of Arkansas, under consideration are being eliminated Overman of North Carolina and Stone of through fights, protests or otherwise. The President Taft's message today, but there Missouri are mentioned in connection President has shown to his advisers a list sideration by him. He places memoranda opposite these names as he gets informaabout them. Occasionally he scratches off a name entirely.

Democrats of the Senate are urging places. Through Senator Bailey they have told the President that the Supreme Court should not become partisan in its political make-up. They feel that the President will not name extremists to that court, no matter what their political faith, but at the same

# George W. Pepper Spoken Of.

Senator Bacon of Georgia has urged chief justice of the supreme court of committee on private land claims, to suc- delphia lawyer who represented Gifford Pinchot in the Pinchot-Ballinger inves-Supreme Court.

Justice Lurton of the Supreme Court saw the President today, probably for the purpose of furnishing the chief executive with some information as to candidates for court appointments. Senators Dillingham, Stephenson and Dick called on the President to pay their respects. Senator Dillingham asked the President to attend a meeting of the Vermont Association of Boston in Jan-

uary, but the President said he could not Representative Calderhead of Kansas, member of the ways and means committee, said that he had no idea whether the committee would take up the tariff in any form. That would depend, he thought, on how well the appropriation

# bills were advanced. FOR BIG MEMORIAL FUND

to Raise \$250,000 for Local Project.

conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who was yesterday appointed right to subject his cattle to the test un- by the citizens' George Washington Memorial Hall committee to be head of the campaign to raise the \$250,000 in Washington which will give to this city a twenty-five-hundred-thousand-dollar convention hall, is today outlining his plans of campaign. He will announce these of directors of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon.

# Hopeful of Results.

Mr. Hunt is enthusiastic over the project, and declared today that the business men of Washington undoubtedly realized tee composed of Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, that it meant hundreds of thousands of Burns DeMar of 80 3d street southeast, president of the Pennsylvania Reform dollars to Washington each year to have He said that he had absolute confidence in the George Washington Memorial Association, headed by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of New York, which proposes to raise the \$2,250,000 outside of Washington to build the hall. But . Washington must do its share, he said. At the meeting of the citizens' commit-tee vesterday in the American Security and Trust Company building, W. V. Cox. Charles J. Bell, Milton B. Ailes, Henry P Plair and Granville M. Hunt were pres

# WAREHOUSEMEN HERE.

Annual Meeting Will Open Tomorrow at the New Willard. The annual meeting of the American Warehousemen's Association will open

in the case of Flossie May Clements, who tomorrow morning at the New Williard sued the Model laundry for the loss of Hotel. The sessions of the opening day E streets northwest, April 7, 1909, last, A number of the delegates are here also to attend the sessions of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and a

partment of Agriculture will make an ad-



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